

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, September 22.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .00. Temperature, Max. 83; Min. 74. Weather, fair.

SUGAR. 96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.95c. Per Ton, \$79.00. 88 Analysis Beets, 98. 7½d. Per Ton, \$80.20.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEMOCRATS NAME JOE FERN

Caucus Unanimous for Him—Jarrett for Sheriff.



JOE FERN.

NAMES TO GO BEFORE THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

FOR MAYOR—Joseph J. Fern.
FOR SHERIFF—William Paul Jarrett.
FOR TREASURER—Richard H. Trent.
FOR COUNTY CLERK—George K. Lowe.

FOR AUDITOR—Fred Turrill, R. W. Cathcart, J. C. Anderson.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY—Judge W. S. Edings.
FOR DEPUTY SHERIFF—Charles Rose.

FOR SUPERVISORS—Fourth District: J. W. Young, W. C. Wilder, Edward Ingham, Tom Gandall, Henry Vida, A. V. Peters, W. H. McClellan, Joe Aea, W. E. Foster, Jesse Uihli, M. E. Silva, J. W. Iona and J. S. Low.
Fifth District: Frank Harvey, J. H. Paele, H. N. Crabbe, J. J. Dias, George Holt and Isala Haleale.

FOR SENATORS—E. M. Watson, Frank Harvey, Edward Ingham, John F. Colburn, G. W. Pahu.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES—Fourth District: Julius Asch, Thomas R. Lucas, Moses Palau, David Kaeka, Robert K. Pahu, William A. Hall, Duke Kahanamoku, Harry Juen, E. K. Rathburn, Edward Ingham, Clem Quinn.

Fifth District: Lapana Keliipole, Edward Like, Moses Kuikahi, J. H. Kanui, D. Nacivi, Edward Hanapi, S. K. Hul, J. P. Keaweakahi, D. K. Palau, Sam Kanahelo, D. Kaahine.

By defeating a motion to bind the delegates to the County Convention by the action of the caucus, the Democratic caucus last night avoided cause of bitterness, developed a good deal of enthusiasm and outlined the ticket it will nominate tomorrow for most of the offices.

The names at the head of the column are those that were announced last night as ready to be put before the convention today. For mayor, sheriff, deputy sheriff for Honolulu, treasurer, county clerk and county attorney, but one nomination has been made. It is therefore to be expected that these will be the nominees of the convention. For supervisor, especially from the Fourth District, which by vote was given four supervisors, the Fifth taking the mayor and three supervisors, there is almost an avalanche of candidates. The Fifth District in this respect was singularly modest or self-restrained, naming only six to contest for the three places.

For senators, the caucus put six names in nomination for the three places, and the convention today will decide which three it wants. The caucus was very largely attended. With the exception of the delegates from Koolau and scattering delegates from other precincts, practically all of the 205 members of the convention were present. The caucus was organized with Senator C. J. McCarthy as chairman and John K. Prendergast as secretary and interpreter. Considerable time was spent in straightening out the roll and getting a complete list of delegations. When this was done Chairman McCarthy suggested that it decide whether its action should bind the delegates in the convention or not. He said he made the suggestion because two years ago a similar caucus was held, but the delegates (Continued on Page Seven.)

REPUBLICANS GETTING READY

Albert Judd, Chairman, Clarence H. Cooke, Treasurer.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Chairman—A. F. Judd.
Vice Chairman—C. F. Chillingworth.
Secretary—Eli Crawford.
Treasurer—Clarence H. Cooke.
Conference Committee—Chairman Judd, A. S. Kaleiopu.

Organization of the Republican County Committee was effected last evening at the old headquarters on Merchant street, and considerable progress was made in framing plans of campaign. The following methods will be employed:

Close cooperation between the Executive Committee of the Republican Territorial Central Committee with the County Committee.

The treasurers of the Territorial and County Committees to work in conjunction and arrange a proper apportionment of the finances for each committee.

An economical campaign from a financial standpoint, in view of the letter received here from Attorney-General Bonaparte, wherein a prohibition is made against corporations donating funds for campaign purposes on pain of the imposition of heavy penalties.

Emphasis to be laid upon the elimination of personalities by speakers, who will be instructed to speak clearly and only upon issues set forth in the party platforms.

To have a small conference committee from the Territorial and County Committees to adjust matters of policy affecting the development of the campaign.

And, finally, a meeting of all the candidates chosen by the convention will be held tomorrow evening at the new headquarters on Fort street over the Hawaiian Trust Company, with the County and Territorial Committees, to discuss the general policy to be pursued during the campaign, at which time instructions as to the subjects for speech-making will be given.

The above is an outline of the business done and proposed at the first meeting of the new County Committee. There was harmony throughout, and Chairman Judd called attention to this state of affairs. Out of the twenty-six members comprising the County Committee, eleven for the Fourth District and fifteen for the Fifth District, there were just enough members present to constitute a quorum. The selection of the county officers was effected harmoniously, no contests being made in any instance.

Chairman Judd suggested that the best plan for the officers was to get in close touch with the members of the Territorial committee, so that the work of each committee would dovetail. The committee agreed that this was a good policy, and the chair added that as this was to be an economical campaign, the closer the relations of the two committees were the better.

The chair said that there was a question in the minds of lawyers here as to whether a delegate to Congress is a representative in Congress under the reading of the bill passed by the last Congress relating to corporations and campaign funds. He said the penalties proposed are a fine of \$5000 for a firm and \$2500 for a director, and possible imprisonment for the latter. The chair thought it might make a very nice test case, but he knew of no one who wanted to be a victim and take a chance of being fined or imprisoned.

Following the election of officers, Secretary Castro of the Territorial executive committee said he had been directed by the executive committee to present some matters for the consideration of the County Committee. He said three meetings had already been held and it was their desire to work in harmony with the County Committee and to combine the work as much as possible. As to finances the executive committee desired that the two treasurers work together and whatever arrangement they made for the apportionment of finances, be reported back to the two committees and adjusted by a conference committee composed of two members from each committee. The conference committee would enable many matters to be adjusted without much delay, and would serve a better purpose than sub-committees. Mr. Castro later on, also said that the first thing the County Committee might do would be to adopt a policy of elimination of personalities in the campaign. While the executive committee of the (Continued on Page Four.)

THE GENERAL ON THE WHITE HORSE

Yamane Who Was So Described Has Been Released From Prison.

The Kahuku riot which occurred March 26, 1898, is recalled by the release lately of Yamane, a Japanese convicted of participation in the affair, after serving a ten-year sentence.

In this riot in which the Japanese laborers on Kahuku plantation attacked the Chinese laborers in the camp of the latter on Sunday afternoon, Yamane is the man who was described in the accounts of the affair as "the little general on the white horse," who seemed to be in command of the Japanese attacking force.

In this riot three Chinese were killed and a large number of others were wounded. It grew out of a feud between the two races and was precipitated by an incident in the field the day before, when a Japanese laborer was struck by a Chinese laborer.

A large number of Japanese were arrested and tried, and four of them were convicted. Yamane, the supposed general on the white horse, was sentenced to ten years. In prison he proved a good worker and so when he was released he had no difficulty in finding work.

Another was Chida Manzabara who was pardoned last Christmas. He is a carpenter by trade and has opened a shop and is said to be doing very well. Since leaving prison he married a widow with two children and lives in Pauoa valley.

The two others are Ihara who has five years more to serve, and Osaki, whose term expires about New-year.

GOVERNOR'S REPORT ON WAY

Left for Washington in the Korea's Mail on Monday.

Governor Frear's annual report to the Secretary of the Interior was sent to Washington in the mail that went by the Korea early Monday morning. The report consists of 128 pages of type-written matter and is illustrated with several maps, one showing the proposed improvements for Honolulu harbor and another showing the present situation at Kahului harbor with its breakwater. There is also a picture of the new High School and other illustrations.

The report is probably one of the most carefully prepared reports that ever went to Washington. Governor Frear has spared himself no pains or labor to make the information on the subjects he treats both accurate and complete. On every subject he has gone to original sources for his information and has exhaustively studied each subject. While there are a number of statistical tables, the report is not loaded down with them, and each table shows some subject in completeness. The statistics as a rule, are for each of the years since the organization of the Territory, and thus afford material for comparison in the matter of the growth or progress of the Territory. These will also make comparisons in future reports easy provided the future reports cover the same subject.

EVERY DAY ADDS SOME INTEREST TO THE BIG MAINLAND CAMPAIGN

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 8.

Note the candidates "dusting it"—as a good old Yankee saying goes—around the circuit. Taft has been burning up the ground, according to a slang phrase, as he hot-footed it to and fro, across Ohio. He has been up the Buckeye State one way and back another way, speaking at every little station and hamlet en route. Bryan's face is now toward the rising sun. He, too, is hot-footing it and speaking, speaking, speaking.

In fact, the Commoner's great 1905 series is now running. He has swung through the Middle Western storm-belt country. He has gotten down to his fifth or sixth in that letter of acceptance and has just freed himself of that utterance on labor and the labor planks of his convention at Denver. Wishing to be conservative this year, Mr. Bryan has been dealing with other topics and issues of the campaign, deferring the labor issue for subsequent emphasis; the while President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is ripping around the circuit, asking labor men to remember their friends and defeat their enemies—which means a request to vote for Bryan.

Look out for Gompers and his labor legions this year, however. Remember that the Socialists in the ranks of organized labor and a few rantankerous ones, whose motives may not always bear the closest investigation, are mainly crying out against Gompers' effort "to deliver the labor vote to Bryan." The Republican managers are aware of the danger. All the springs of action they can touch have been utilized and a quiet but tremendous battle is on to prevent the wholesale swinging of labor to the Nebraska. One troublesome feature about it is the difficulty of fathoming always what the attitude of the laboring men is. They do not reveal their minds to the canvassers and poll-takers.

Ground Cut From Under Them.

Whatever may be one's point of view about the merits of labor's demands for Federal legislation, it is a case with the labor men this year of "strike for your altars and your fires." If they do not win something of their demands this year, the American Federation of Labor and organized labor generally will become a football for the legislators on Capitol Hill. The Supreme Court decisions last winter cut so much ground out from under the feet of the labor unions that they are left powerless almost, except for their power to vote and swing elections.

Every day now is adding something of interest to the campaign. The forces are rapidly getting into battle line. The last of the primaries are being held. It will be but two or three weeks before the last of the nominations for State and County offices. New York, on which much political interest centers, is making ready for the fateful gubernatorial nominations, which are likely to decide whether the Empire State holds to the Re-

publican column this autumn or swings over to Bryan and makes a Democratic President. Strangely enough, the gubernatorial candidates are expected to be stronger in New York this autumn than the presidential candidates. The Republican leaders there, of course, will not admit it as regards Taft, but they show in a dozen ways that is their conviction. But for a belief that the renomination of Hughes will hold many independents in line for Taft, that renomination probably would not be thought of. The Democrats, eke, are talking about getting a good man for their gubernatorial nominee, not alone with the idea of defeating Hughes, which may not be very difficult this year, but of strengthening the situation in regard to Bryan, so that his chances of carrying the State and securing its thirty-nine electoral votes may be improved.

Fixing Up the Quarrels.

The inter-party factionalism has been improved a little for the Republicans in recent days. Almost daily, as a matter of fact, there has been "something doing" in the olive-branch line. The West Virginia Republican factions, the morning wires tell us, have agreed to let the names of the Taft presidential electors go upon both their rival Republican tickets—the Scherr and Swisher tickets, if you please. That is a step the right way, as far as the national ticket is concerned. It improves materially the chances that Taft can carry West Virginia and add her seven electoral votes to his column. For West Virginia is normally a strongly Republican State. To be sure, Bryan is very popular down that way. If the two Republican gubernatorial tickets keep afield and go to the polls in bad humor, there is no telling what might happen. And yet Taft is now reasonably sure of the State.

Then Ohio has been making up with great acclaim. The wounds have not healed over by any means, but the healing salve has been applied. Senator Foraker and Judge Taft have made up publicly, after much negotiating. Foraker is going upon the stump for his "leader," as he styled Taft in some public remarks at Toledo. The senior Senator's example will be very helpful with the recalcitrant negro voters, however few or numerous they may be. It augurs well in other ways, and yet the Ohio situation is still a little "fuzzy," and must be handled gingerly for some time to come. Outward show of harmony, however, is preferable to outward show or inter-party hostilities. Labor has not been pacified in Ohio, and there are many thousands of laboring men in that State of industrial activity. A large element of the population, especially in the cities, has not been reconciled to the State ticket, which is an element of some danger in Ohio.

Other Rivals Coming In.

The moment that Senator Foraker came in on the reservation the work of getting all the late rivals for the presidential nomination on the stump was pressed. It has been succeeding and is a distinct advance. About the time that Senator Foraker was signing the peace pact, National Chairman Hitchcock was telephoning by long distance to Senator La Follette of Wisconsin,

STAR OF BENGAL IS LOST WITH 110 HUMAN LIVES

Epidemic of Cholera in St. Petersburg More Alarming—Receding in Manila—Taft's Western Tour Begins Today.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SAN FRANCISCO, September 22.—The bark Star of Bengal has gone ashore on Coronation Island. There are 136 people on board, including 100 Chinese and Japanese. The cargo includes 45,000 cases of canned salmon. The ship is a total loss.

SEATTLE, September 23.—One hundred and ten people were drowned in the wreck of the Star of Bengal, including nine whites.

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

MANILA, September 23.—There were thirty-six new cases of cholera yesterday and eleven deaths. The epidemic is receding.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 23.—The epidemic of cholera is more alarming. The sanitization of water mains and sewers has begun.

NAVAL GUN EXPLODES

TOULON, September 23.—A gun exploded on the warship La Touche yesterday, killing thirteen men and injuring many more.

TAFT'S TOUR BEGINS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 23.—Taft made three speeches yesterday, and will begin his western tour today.

ADIRONDACK FIRES

NEW YORK, September 23.—Forest fires in the Adirondacks are causing a loss of a million dollars a day.

BRYAN WANTS TO KNOW.

DETROIT, Michigan, September 22.—William J. Bryan has written an open letter to President Roosevelt, in which he asks the President to prove the charge that Governor Haskell, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, is implicated with Standard Oil.

CALIFORNIA FOR FIJI.

WASHINGTON, September 22.—The cruiser California of the Pacific fleet is expected to arrive at Suva today.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS.

WASHINGTON, September 22.—President Roosevelt returned to the White House today.

and secured from him a promise to take the stump for Taft in October.

That is very important if Senator La Follette goes into the campaign earnestly and vigorously, for he is a power in the Western States and can help immensely. But it is no secret that "Fighting Bob" is something of an Indian and he may be agreeing to make some speeches chiefly for the sake of regularity. Hardly had the promise been exacted of Senator La Follette before Chairman Hitchcock was "hiking" for Indianapolis to secure a promise from Vice President Fairbanks to make a few speeches, and the Vice President acquiesced in the request.

That completed the roster of rivals whose names were presented for the nomination at the Chicago convention, saving only Senator Philander Chase Knox of Pennsylvania. But he is spending the summer in Europe, intending to return, nevertheless, before the time for voting comes. There is little doubt that Senator Knox will make a speech or two for the ticket and for his old cabinet colleague, Mr. Taft. But Senator Knox does not like stump speaking. If he makes a speech or two, probably on law problems of administrations past and future, it is about all the party can expect of him. Of course, Governor Hughes has already made his triumphal entry into the speaking campaign. He agreed long ago to make a few speeches for the national ticket and started Saturday by helping open the Ohio campaign at Youngstown.

Bryan's Man Turned Down.

Primaries the past week in Wisconsin and Nebraska have been widely noted by observing politicians, who are trying to figure out conclusions therefrom. Sticking out prominently in the primaries of both States is the fact that favorites of big State leaders were defeated for nominations. In Wisconsin Senator Isaac Stephenson, octogenarian and financial backer of the La Follette campaigns, won a primary nomination for Senator, in spite of the fact that La Follette had deserted him, because of reactionary tendencies shown in the Senate, and favored the nomination of some other. In Nebraska the primaries were chiefly interesting for the Democratic nomination (Continued on Page Two.)

COMMISSION RULE AND LABOR QUESTION

"They tell me," said George Castle yesterday, "that government by commission would hurt our labor interests, but no one of them has told me how. The labor matter is in the hands of Congress, and still would be under commission rule; and I have no doubt that our commissioners could exert as much influence on Congress as our Delegate has. These same people used to tell me that annexation would hurt the plantation interests, but so far as I can see the plantation men are getting along pretty well, and Hawaii has been annexed ten years."

PAYS PARTING CALL.

Captain C. Furuya, of the Japanese training ship Taisei Maru, paid his P. C. call on Governor Frear yesterday forenoon. He was accompanied by His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Envoy Consul, Mr. K. Abe. The call was returned in the afternoon on behalf of the Governor by Secretary Mott-Smith, accompanied by Dr. Cofer.

ELECTION INSPECTORS.

Chairman Hustace of the Board of Supervisors will appoint the same election inspectors for the Island of Oahu that Governor Frear does. This has been practically agreed on between the two officials. The city and county act provides that at the first election the chairman of the Board of Supervisors shall appoint the election inspectors for the municipal election.

The U. S. tug Iroquois, with Rear Admiral Hollyday, U. S. N.; Captain Rees, U. S. N., and Engineer Parks aboard, with Lieutenant Commander Moses in charge, went to Pearl Harbor yesterday afternoon and returned last evening. Admiral Hollyday made an inspection tour of the harbor and surroundings with reference to the plans proposed for drydocks and other permanent construction work.